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# GARDNER ASSAILS MILITIA TURNOUT

Tells House Only Twentyfive States Obeyed Call to Border.

three border states, militia from only As Governor Whitman is understood ouse to-day, in introducing a consistency of inquiry as to the mobilization. Mr. Gardner said that only 94,030 men had been sent south a month after President Wilson's order, out of a prescribed ear strength of 161,913 for their organizations. His resolution asks the portion

saived the minimum strength requirement we ought to know it, as that re-

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Fourteen battleships, thirty-five destroyers, a squadron of mine layers and a flotilla of submarines are engaged in the fleet's manceures this summer. The division will continue to drill off Newport for another organization wishes to pay all of the expenses of the Zeppelin's trip from New York to that city." Mr. Haw-ley asserted yesterday, "and to give the men who man the aircraft a royal party. We have assured him that if, as press dispatches predict, the Zeppelin's trip the expenses of the Zeppelin's trip the expenses of the Zeppelin's trip and the flow of the stroyers, a squadron of mine layers and a flotilla of submarines are engaged in the fleet's manceures this summer. The division will continue to drill off Newport for another week, it is believed, after which it will keep it at sea until November 1.

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# **APPORTIONMENT** ACT SET ASIDE BY HIGH COURT

Coming Elections Must Be New York Central Railroad along the Held Under Old Districting Laws.

WHITMAN OPPOSED TO EXTRA SESSION

Statute of 1916 Being Void, Only New Legislation Can Bring About Change.

Albany, July 25 .- The reapportion ment act of the 1916 Legislature was invalidated by the Court of Appeals to-day in an opinion declaring the Washington, July 25.—Besides the legislation "unconstitutional and void."

wenty-five states had gone to the bor- to be opposed to calling an extra sesder up to the middle of July, Repression of the Legislature to enact a re sentative Gardner declared in the apportionment act that will stand the louse to-day, in introducing a resolution test of the courts, the fall elections to the apportionment previously in

are now in the service of the States in compliance with the ent's order of June 18, 1916? Appellate Division that the establishat is the prescribed war strength ment of fifty-one instead of fifty Sena-

any organizations been ac-the service of the United ose strength fell short of the prescribed peace strength? If prescribed peace strength with the number of Senators to fifty is ex-pressed in language that cannot be minimum requirement misunderstood, as follows: 'The Senate Texas, Arizona and shall always be composed of fifty mem-

Senate Not Limited to Fifty.

to the exception stated therein. It is

ator or Senators, such additional Senators are based on the reports of railand tickets collected. All this kes a most interesting commentary the success attendant on the soled federalization of the militia. I have been told, and I believe it be the fact, that militia companies to been taken into the service of Umited States, and are being paid, tough they fall decidedly short of the imum peace strength prescribed by President. If the President has yet the minimum strength require-

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cluding aliens.

The opinion declares that by constitutional provision town and block are tutional provision town and block are dech made a unit of population for the purpose of determining equality in the number of inhabitants in Senate districts. It eites instances in the New York County Senatorial reapportionment where there are blocks on the line the purpose of inhabitants than one-half of the difference between the population of the adjacent Senate districts.

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The order of the Appellate Division "The order of the Appellate Division should be reversed and the apportionment act of 1916 declared unconstitutional and void. Unless the Legislature is convened and passes a new apportionment act the conduct of the approaching election will have to be controlled by preexisting laws so far as they are practicable."

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Municipal Ownership League to Protest To-morrow.

About fifty members of the League for Municipal Ownership and Opera- 500 Men Have Already tion at the Reform Club yesterday apgarding the granting of rights to the

New York Central Railrond along the Hudson River front until after the general election in November. The protest will be presented at the meeting at the Mayor's office to-morrow afternoon.

Charles Frederick Adams presided. The speakers were Julius Henry Cohen, of the Citizens Union; Cornelius M. Sheehan, of the Allied Boards of Trade; Dr. William H. Allen, director of the Institute for Public Service, and Eugene Rlumenthal, of the West End Association.

## RAID BLIND TIGER AT TRAINING CAMP

District Attorney and Sheriff Find Barroom for Rookies at Plattsburg.

lins, local District Attorney, was a a week or two. rookie himself last month. Therefore

of cavalry, a battery of artillery and a detachment of engineers, a signal corps, a medical corps and students.
Out of the many thousands of green men gathered here, few of whom ever tried themselves in so exacting a test, a remarkably small proportion are turning quitters, although nearly all are getting far more than they expected. In the June camp, discouraged by rains and other hardships, the number of men dropped was about 250, so that when the end came there were only about 1,100 left of the gallant 1,400 who started.
Out of the present four regiments, with the time half gone, there has been a depreciation, according to the best available figures, of about a hundred so far. But the gruelling week of the like is yet to be heard from, and that is a great eliminator.

Senator Lee, of Maryland, made an effort to include an appropriation for dependent families of guardsmen in Federal service, but his amendment be raised again on an amendment by Senator La Follette.

An amendment to establish a Coun-

Senator La Follette.

An amendment to establish a Council of National Defence for coördination of industries and resources in the interest of national security was agreed to, 39 to 13. The council would consist of the serctaries of State, War and Navy, the Chief of Staff of the Army, an officer of the navy not below the rank of captain, and not more than six experts in industry.

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## **NEGRO REGIMENT WILSON STANDS** RAPIDLY FILLING FOR GREAT NAVY

FIRST BATTALION

IS MUSTERED IN

manent Armory for the

15th Infantry.

Col. Conley Asks New

**Notifies Congress Leaders** He Wants Senate Pro-Joined Command of Col. Hayward. gramme Adopted.

> **BUCHANAN BLOCKS ACTION FOR A DAY**

Move Is Afoot to Get a Per- Special Rule Will Enable the Measure To Be Forced Into Conference To-morrow.

Washington, July 25. - President The 15th Infantry, N. G. N. Y., Wilson has determined to stand olonel William Hayward's negro reginent, is breaking all records for rapid squarely behind the increased Senate organization. One battalion of four naval building programme. Word of companies recruited in Manhattan his desire that the Senate provisions already has been mustered into service be accepted by the House was sent from under the new defence act, and the two the White House to-day to Administraother battalions which will complete tion leaders at the Capitol, where con the regiment are under way. Com- ferrees will begin consideration of the pany E, the first of the second bat- naval bill in a few days. Representative Buchanan, of Illinois, talion, ninety-five men strong, took the

Federal oath last night at the 23d Regi- a member of the Naval Committee, temment armory in Brooklyn. Company I, porarily blocked reference of the the first of the third battalion, will be measure to conference in the House Plattsburg, N. Y., July 25.—John Collarge enough to swear allegiance within to-day, but leaders will insist on a conference, and the Rules Committee will "Since we started four weeks ago," be ready to force that disposition of he has a fellow feeling for this month's said Colonel Hayward yesterday, "we the bill when the House meets again on class, and when the news came to his have mustered in about 500 men, all Thursday. Representative Buchanan office that there was a blind tiger examined and passed in one of the objected to Chairman Padgett's request

class, and when the news came to his office that there was a blind tiger across the highway from the student soldier camps, he considered, before taking action, the best way to avoid getting any of the men into trouble.

If the "joint" were "pinched" early in the evening a lot of the sons of best in the vening a lot of the sons of best in the vening a lot of the sons of best lins did not raid the place until long after taps last night, when last delinquent rookie was tucked into his army cot. Then District Attorney Collins, Sheriff Moore and several membroke into a most respectable looking country house, and down in the celar was found a neat little barroom, without a license. No rookie was present, but several theroughly unmilitary persons were arrested.

The tip came to the local law officers from the camp officials, who heard of the blind tiger and sent a regular army sergeant to get a drink and the layout the place, for, although it had been cert fountant of joy in the cellar.

It was announced to-day that next Saturday the entire rookie fores would take part in a parade and review. This will be the greatest demonstration of rookie soldiers ever held, there being four regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry, a battery of artillery and a detachment of engineers, a signal corps, a medical corps and students.

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# for nightly drills—have to take to the street to carry out the manœuvres of their drill sergeants. The 2d Battalion will probably be drilled, temporarily at least, in the 23d Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn. ROOSEVELT SEES CAMP BOYS DRILL Physical Examination Colonel Louis D. Conley, formerly commanding officer of the 69th Regiment, is determined to fight to the last ditch for reinstatement. He applied yesterday to Adjutant General Simpson, of the Department of the East, at Governor's Island, for another physical examination. The application was forwarded to the War Department without any comment from the officers at regu-

Smiles Show His Approval of Junior Military

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To TOTAL \$290,000,000

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Washington, July 25.—All National Guard organizations composed of college students will be mustered out of the Federal service in time for them to proceed with their work in the fall. It was announced at the War Department to-day that the policy of the government would be to disband such organizations completely as units of the National Guard and to seek the redorganization of the college men into branches of the officers' reserve corps. National Guard units composed of students who have not gone to the border prior to August 1 will not be sent forward, and similar organizations on the border will be withdrawn on September 1 for mustering out, unless some new emergency arises.

Individual members of negro National Guard organizations who can show the intention of entering or returning to college or schools for the fall term also will be mustered out on September 1.

Waulk and his staff, walk before and behind the long line of cadets.

The many happy smiles that flashed to Colonel Roosevelt's lips showed how greatly he approved of the junior military training being given here this summer. As he walked through the company streets before the cadets had marched to the parade ground, he frequently stopped for a brief chat with some boy he knew, or with the son of some close friend.

Before the review the Colonel Hero and his staff in the East Unit.

Last night Captain R. C. Eddy addressed the cadets on his experiences on the Mexican border, and General Chittenden told them of his travels in Central America. The second school-boy decides on the cadets of the province of the continue until September 9. Most of the cadets of the province of the college of the cadets on his experiences on the Mark the policy of the government to do the parade ground, he frequently stopped for a brief chat with some boy he knew, or with the son of some close friend.

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# "Anything but pleasing," is how officers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard sum up the results of the Atlantic fleet's present target practice off Newport, received at the yard yesterday. The results of last year's summer practice were likewise considered "anything but pleasing," and it had been hoped Admiral Mayo would this season make a showing which would blot out the memories of last year. Fourteen battleships, thirty-five destroyers, a squadron of mine layers and col. GEORGE H. SANDS. Car. on completion arising second Lea ROBERTE B. MICH. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

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The police announced that the charge against Dr. Atwood would be changed from assault to first degree

ATWOOD'S SHOT PROVES FATAL TO DR. HARRIS

Boston Physician Dies—Dr.

Adams's Death Still Mystery.

Boston, July 25—Dr. Wilfred E.

Harris, who was shot last Tuesday by Dr. Eldridge Atwood, died late to-day.

His wife was with him at the end.

The police are giving much attention to the theory held by stanch friends of Dr. Harris that Miss Adams and twenty days in the workhouse.

Stewards Meet Here August 7.

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The International Stewards' Association will open its sixteenth annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 7, closing with a dinner on the Auwood.

The police announced that the

murder.
So far as known, the police have found no explanation for the death by poisoning of Dr. Celia P. Adams beyond that given by Atwood, who said he had shot Harris because the latter had come between the young woman and Atwood, making their marriage impossible and causing the suicide of Miss Adams.

Atwood's attorneys have intimated that the defence will be temporary insanity. Atwood has said that the death of his sweetheart was the cul-

convention at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 7, closing with a dinner on tha evening of August 10. Between busi-ness sessions, the delegates will in-spect many of New York's mercantila establishments.



Flag Fall"; hits that are hits, like Al Jolson's singing of "I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles"; and comic and sentimental song-successes like "I've Got a Sweet Tooth Bothering Me" from Lew Fields' latest show "Step This Way" and "Songs We Used to Sing in Dixieland," a Remick song-gem that is sweeping the country. Music of a very different sort is Casals' mar-

velous handling of the 'cello in Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionato" and Haydn's "Minuet in C Major.'

Also in the August List

Kathleen Parlow's inspired playing of two brilliant violin compositions by Kreisler and Svendsen, Graveure's inspired rendering of two beautiful old-time hymns and Rothier's great basso in the immortal anthem "La Marsellaise," rank quite as high in artistic interest. As examples of another side of the month's list, here are

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